TINKER'S PLACE.

Expected Pirate Manager Will Go to

Chicago.

It is being intimated on apparently very good authority that important changes involving the Pittsburgh and Chicago National league clubs are about to be made.

about to be made.

These runners are to the effect that when the 1917 season begins Jimmy Callahan, now manager of the Pirates, will be at the helm for the Chicago Cubs, and that Joe Tinker, present manager of the Cubs, will be without a toth.

a job.

It is well known in baseball circles that Callahan and Barney Dreyfuss almost reached the parting point last summer through an act of Callahan's,

led a baseball club in that city. And a man so thoroughly efficient in team building as Callahan would be a most

welcome figure in the ranks of the Cubs, Callahan's family lives in Chi-

cups, Catlanan's lanning lives in Cago and his home is there.

Stockholders of the Cubs are said to be crying loudly over the payroll of the Cubs, and Owner Weeghman of the Cubs, and Owner Weeghman attentive.

s reported to be lending an attentive ear following a year in which Joe Finker wrecked the Cubs and paid out

Tinker wrecked the Cubs and paid out a barrel of money for youthful players who have done very little. The stock-holders are believed to be making a demand for a slash in Tinker's salary and it is thought certain Weeghman will attempt to pare some when Tin-ker shows up to sign the papers again.

Tinker is like the average man-he

wants all the money he can get. So it is probable he will raise a rumpus and then, if things can be adjusted, it will be Weeghman's cue to drop

Tinker and sign Callahan for the lead-ership of the club.

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Says the Organization is Handling the McGraw Affair in Its Own and in a Proper Way, Replying to a Statement Issued by Ban Johnson-Yale Fall Regatta Postponed-Intercollegiate Tennis League Formed.

New York, Oct. 26.—President John R. Tener of the National league issued a statement credited to President Ban B. Yale Leader. After Being Johnson of the American league in Milwaukee yesterday in reference to the much-discussed "McGraw incident." Johnson is reported to have criticized the National league for what Insure your property against FIRE John McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, for his denouncement of and let hundreds of thousands of his players in the game which won Employers. Brooklyn the National league pennant.
"In regard to President Johnson's second reference to the McGraw incident," reads President Tener's state-

ment, "it is, like the first, pure bun-combe. The National Jeague is han-dling the McGraw affair in its own way and in a proper way.
"McGraw's action in leaving the field and his subsequent statement do not constitute a charge against the integrity of the game, and McGraw disavows any such intention. "If Johnson wants to raise any trouble he need not look any further for an opportunity than the statement made by one of the club owners against the umpires in his own league."

PLAY SATURDAY Yale Leader, After Being Out of the Game for Two Weeks, Will Be in Lineup Against Washington and

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—Captain Black of the Yale eleven, who has been out of the game for nearly two weeks with an abscess on his ankle, will play on Saturday against Washington and Jefferson, it was announced tonight. The Blue completed its hard practice for the game today, and tomorrow's drill will be comparatively light. The Pennsylvania collegians have defeated Yale the last two years.

The Second regiment, Connecticut National guard, back from the Mexi-can border today, will be guests of the Yale management at the game.

Phil Bloom, the crack Brooklyn lightweight, is anxious to break into the boxing game here and is espe-cially anxious to meet Chic Brown, lightweight champion of the state, as The Tufts college eleven, which has been the sensation of the college world so far, will go to Indianapolis next Saturday to play the University of Indiana boys.

Ingintweight champion of the state, as a starter. Bloom has met and defeated some of the best boys in the lightweight division. He has boxed Freddie Welsh twice, Joe Shugrue, Johnny Dundee and other lesser lights.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET BROAD, IRREGULAR. Frading Centered Largely Around Low Priced Rails.

New York, Oct. 26 .- Like the preceding sessions of the week, today's ac-tive, broad and frequently irregular market derived alsot its sole initiative from professional sources, public in-terest again holding aloof because of impending uncertainties. Trading impending uncertainties. Trading once more centered largely around secondary and lower-priced rails, industrials and specialties at gains of one o three points and in some instances

Latest additions to the ranks of prominent and strong rails were Lake Erie and Western, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Chicago Great Western, Texas Pacific, Colorado and Southern and Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Favor-ies of the previous day like Rock Is-land and Denver and Rio Grande preferred were relatively heavy, presuma-bly on profit-taking. Seasoned rails and other representa-

tive stocks were subjected to considerable backing and filling, though displaying a degree of steadiness in the final hour. The feature of that period, apart from the recurrent activity in sugars, American Can and some of the more remote war descriptions, was Bethlehem Steel, which jumped 27 points to the new record of 642. points to the new record of 642.
United States Sieel and related stocks fluctuated within one to two point limits, hardening on the later covering movement. The most popular equipments and munitions were under pressure, but yielded only moderately with motors, leathers, Industrial Alcohol and Morleans.

Coppers were irregular, except for Stah which attained a new record Utah which attained a new record with Cuba Cane and Consolidated Gas

of Baltimore,
Miscellaneous Issues of variable
strength embraced Sears-Roebuck,
Pittsburgh Coal, Wells-Fargo Express and paper shares. Total sales, 1,260,-

The greater heaviness of interna-tional war issues, some of which fell to new low records, while others approached their minimums, featured an otherwise strong bond market. Ttotal sales (par value) \$8,840,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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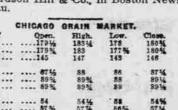
THE GRAIN MARKET The claim is made that the United States has already exported all the wheat it can spare from the present supply, the total from July 1 being Saturday. about 65,000,000 bushels, and yet, Chicago states, the bulk of the December contracts in that market are owned by foreigners and exporters, and it is current trade opinion the same par-wes own quite a percentage of the 60,-000,000 United States visible. Against organized Europe in the purchases of grain and the control of grain prices what can unorganibzed America do One thing mossible and urgent to what can unorganibzed America do One thing possible and urgent is a campaign to induce farmers to plant every acre they can to winter wheat, which is now possible, though late, and which crop will be the first to mature, reaching harvest in June and July. Another is to spread far and wide the knowledge of the use of corn meal and other substitutes for wheat flour. No embargo will be placed on exports of grain, according to official expression from a cabinet officer.—Richardson Hill & Co., in Boston News Bureau.

MONEY. New York, Oct. 26. — Call money teady; high 2 1-2; low 2; ruling rate 1-4; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2;

COTTON. New York, Oct. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady. December 18.99; Janu-iry 19.03; March 16.16; May 19.31; July

Spot quiet; middling 18.75.

ffered at 2 1-4.



summer through an act of Callahan's, and that Dreyfuss is pretty certain to be looking for a new manager. It is not believed Callahan is on the Pittsburgh reserve list, although his contract is said to call for another year of service in Pittsburgh.

Callahan had a fairly good year in Pittsburgh and has improved the Pirates to some extent, but his differences with Dreyfuss, it is said, are sufficient to cause the owner of the club to seek Callahan's release.

Most men intimate with the affairs of the Pirates believe Fred Clarke will head the team next year. The former manager of the Pirates has not said anything in regard to the rumor. He manager of the Pirates has not said anything in regard to the rumor. He repeatedly has stated that he is through with the game. He has a large farm in Kansas and it takes all his time to look after it.

Chick Fraser, veteran scout for the Pirates and old-time pitcher, also has been mentioned as a probable successor to Callahan.

A change such as that suggested. A change such as that suggested, which would take Callahan back to Chicago, probably would be welcomed by Callahan. He is well liked in Chieago. Probably no more popular man ever

This deal is not expected to be mentioned until the National league magnates gather in New York the second week in December, and then several trades cooked up already are expected to be dropped on the public.

Wilhert Robinson Millert Hydright Wilbert Robinson, Miller Huggins and George Stallings have had their ears to the ground for a long time, and some sensational swaps are likely NOVELTY PLAYS LACKING THIS YEAR IN FOOTBALL Majors Eleven Fail to Show Anything

New on Gridiron. New York, Oct. 25 .- Although the so-called "major" elevens have rounded the halfway mark and are plunging headlong into the more important stages of their campaign, the gridiron season has so far failed to develop anything in the nature of a really new play. Various teams have experimented more or less freely with a remember of the stage of the sta piay. Various teams have experimented more or less freely with a variety of shifts and forward or lateral passes, but for the most part they have been modifications, most of them following closely along the lines of the models they were patterned after plays that were developed at Yale and Harvard in other vers.

plays that were developed at Yale and Harvard in other years.

The only "new" plays that have excited any serious comment in expert circles were the maneuvers with which Tufts encompassed the defeat of Harvard on Oct. 7, and with which the Medford boys tried vainly to bewilder Princeton a week later. The Tufts shift and the passing game employed shift and the passing game employed by the same team received no end of publicity after the Crimson had been humbled, and were acclaimed in some quarters as brand new developments, whereas they were merly adaptations of the once famous Shevlin shift and the aerial game that was so por Yale during the first year

Hinckey regime.

But if the first half of the season But if the first half of the season has been singularly devoid of anything that could properly be labeled as strictly original, there are many good reasons for believing that the second half will be otherwise. Already Yale and Harvard are indulging with unwonted freedom in various "open" formations that are customarily held in reserve until after the first of November, and it is not at all likely that they reserve until after the first of November, and it is not at all likely that they would make such persistent use of the forward pass in its simpler forms if

Ithaca, N. Y. Oct. 26.—The Cornell football squad of 25 players left Ithaca tonight for Cambridge, where on Saturday they will meet Harvard. The squad was given a rousing send-off by a big crowd of students.

"Don't bet on Cornell unless you can afford it," was Head Coach Al Sharpe's advice to the undergraduates before he left. "If the breaks are with us we are going to come through," he added, however.

Captain Mueller said the team would try to duplicate the 1915 victory over ry to duplicate the 1915 victory over

ANNUAL FALL REGATTA AT YALE POSTPONED

Will be Rowed on Harbor Instead of Housatonic on Nov. 3.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—The annual fall regatta at Yale, which originally was scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until November 3, it was announced today. It will be rowed on the harbor, instead of the Housatonic river, near Derby, as pre-

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The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10.00 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook Home. To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00

in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thankegiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms, To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a

prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner. The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the turkeys Somers Bros.' market.

All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of seling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

making the best showing in this event will be picked for a tentative varsity eight. Coach Guy Nickalls plans to return to England on Nov. 14.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Yale Will Make Up the Organization.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—An-ouncement was made at Yale tonight of the formation of an Intercollegiate femils League, composed of Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Yale. It is planned to have at least wo meetings with each college, conference will be held soon to draw up a schedule.

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NEW MANAGER FOR MAJORS NEXT SEASON.

Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and White Sox Are Expected to Have New Leaders.

New York, Oct. 26.—Change in management of major league clubs can usually be depended upon to piece out the off season gossip of baseball. It is not likely that the winter of 1916-17 will prove any exception to the rule. There are two instances—one in each There are two instances—one is bound to a change is bound to a kindred but vastly more complicated nature for use later on.

Of the three elevens which are acceptation of the three elevens which are acceptation of the rule. There are two instances—one in each circuit—where a change is bound to during the There are two instances—one in each customed to dictating the abiding place of the eastern championship, only Princeton has shown a tendency to cling fast to a straightaway running game, and this is largely accounted for in the fact that Speedy Rush is devoting much of his energy Rush is devoting much of his energy Rush is devoting much of his energy of the Apiding up a defense calculated to stop the admittedly powerful offense of the Yale machine under process of construction under Tad Jones' capable direction.

In none of their games to date have the Tigers strayed more than a few uncertain steps from the path of the strictly orthodox. Against Trits the Tigers made few half-hearted stabs at 5 perfectly obvious that it was easily "smeared" by the alert young men of the opposition.

CORNELL SQUAD OF 25

LEAVES FOR CAMBRIDGE

thacan, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Cornell of other strings, which he is a tonight for Cambridge, where on Saturday.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 25 players left Ithacan football Players Get Sendoff When They Left to Meet Harvard The Saturday they will meet Harvard. The Saturday they will meet Harv

Lannin will not intimate who may be appointed to succeed Carrigan if the leader of the Red Sox does not change his plans. Indeed, it is known that the world's champions are on the market. Lannin is anxious to close out his Boston interests so that he may devote his entire attention to his business prospects in and about New York. Naturally, if Carrigan does not go with the valuable franchise, players and property in the event of a disposal, the new owners might wish to make

the new owners might wish to make their own appointments.

If Lannin retains the club, as he assuredly will do unless he realizes a fancy price for his stock, the veteran second baseman, Jack Barry, probably will have first consideration for the appointment. Barry as field captain appointment Barry as field captain was of inestimable assistance to Carrigan. Jack knows the game from start to finish. He is possessed of a charm-ing personality. He learned his base-ball under Connie Mack, one of the craftiest generals ever known in the

game. Some time ago it was announced After the regatta three varsity orews will be picked, which will race on the Housatonic on Sov. 11. The oarsmen

falo club of the International league, has declined the honor.

For the last four months there has been talk of a change in the leader-ship of the Chicago White Sox. Clar-ence Rowland, in the opinion of his contemporaries, has not measured up to really high class standards. Smart managers of the American league maintain that Rowland for the last

two seasons has had a club 15 or 26 per cent. stronger than the world's hampion Red Sox. The return to the White Sox in ca-acity of coach of Kid Gleason during the last few weeks of the last season has already been interpreted in some quarters as a move by Charles Comiskey to provide a new manager for 1917. This Comiskey has denied. Nat-urally, if the Old Roman intended to

let Rowland go, he would ease the blow as much as possible by making the change during the off season. the change during the off season.

The great majority of the major league managers of 1916 are protected by term contracts over the coming season. Cincinnati, the most flighty city of all, has tied itself to Christy Mathewson through 1917 and 1918. The contracts of McGraw with the Giants and Wilbert Robinson with the Robinso both have one more year to go. ns both have one more year to go. leorge Stallings is bound to the Braves o the end of 1920. Pat Moran is un-er contract to the Phillies for next ear. Jimmy Callahan is sure of another year's grace, at least, in Pitts-ourgh, unless Dreyfuss sells the club, which is improbable. The same goes for Miller Huggins with the Brittons in St. Louis.

American league managers are not o well protected generally. Connie fack at Philadelphia and Clark Grifiths at Washington are stockholder s well as leaders, and consequently eyond the reach of directors' foibles lugh Jennings is bound to Detroit by term contract. The same goes for Fielder Jones and the Browns. Bill Donovan has just signed to lead he Yankees next year. The owners of the Yankees felt that the Smiling one should have another year in which o perfect his plans.

Joe Tinker is doomed to the order of the tin can according to informa-tion obtainable from the west. Chas. Weeghman, president of the Cubs, is not so friendly as he was to the man that won a pennant in the Federal league with the Chicago Whales. The stockholders thought a combination stockholders thought a combination of the old Cubs and the Whales would waltz to a National league pennant. When Tinker, who cultivated just such



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built up into a pennant winner this The owners of the Cubs might in duct Chance to return to his first love. But to do so it is almost a foregone conclusion that an opportunity will have to be given Frank to purchase a fair-sized interest in the team. Chance's business interests in Califor.

Chance's business interests in Califor, nia place him beyong the lure of a tipulated salary even such a \$29,000 salary as he drew as manager of the Yankees.

From Cleveland comes a rumbling noise that intimates things may not be so rosy in the managerial life of Lee Fohl as they were while the Indians threatened to run off with the American League neamant. Fohl was American League pennant. Fohl was a seven days' wonder before his club folded in the final stages of the race.

But, while the Cleveland club failed,
Tris Speaker did not.

After the blow-off Tris proved the
one fragrant flower in a wilhered and
fading bouquet. Wherefore, it is argued by the Speaker boosters. Tris,
and not Folly was responsible for the and not Fohl, was responsible for the entire Cleveland uplift. In this con-nection the old idea of saving the useless expenditure of a bench manage salary is being advocated. Friends of Speaker argue that he has earned the right to greater consideration. Tris is said to have managerial inclinat if not aspirations.

MEREDITH MAY QUIT

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING Quaker Star Has Not Necessary Time to Train.

Ted Meredith, holder of the world's naif-mile record, has probably run his last championship race at that dis-

The probability of Meredith's steering away from all races over 600 yards in the future has nothing winatever to do with his recent defeats in Scandinavia by J. Bolin, the Swedish middle distance champion. Meredith, ever since his triumph in the 800 metre Olympic championship at Stockhoim, more than four years ago, has had no hankering to run the longer distances, and except when preparing for the intercollegiate championships he has consistently avoided races over probability of Meredith's steerhas consistently avoided races over 600 yards when it was possible to do

Of course, Meredith has started in of course, Meredith has started in a long race at the indoor meets now and then to please promoters who wanted to have him appear in their "specials," but he has never trained regularly for the half mile, except when the University of Pennsylvania needed his points in dual meets, or in the intercollegists exemple, but the intercollegists are proposed in the intercollegists. the intercollegiate championships. In the last four years old Penn's point column has been the only factor capa-ble of making. Meredith works hard in training, as he must, to be fit to run the half, and now that Ted is in-eligible to race for the Red and Blue it's but patural to suppose that the it's but natural to suppose that the Quaker filer's half-mile days are about

lone. Because of his susceptibility to tak ing on weight Meredith has always been obliged to undergo a long siege of rigorous training whenever he sought to travel the half mile at the pace he is capable of. This thing was wholly possible for him as a college student, but now that he is out in the world hustling to make good it is not likely that Ted will be able to give up the necessary time and make the other sacrifices necessary for him to reacquire the stamina that enabled him to travel the "880" in better than 1 minute and 53 seconds.

Sporting Notes

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are going to battle again. They were matched Tuesday by Paddy Mullins, matchmaker of the Clermont A. C. of Brooklyn, to meet in another 10 round bout there on next Monday night.

John McGraw's charges against some of the Giants in their final se-ries with the Brooklyns will be looked into by the board of directors of the National League.

Newark will not lose its International league baseball franchise next sea-son. In spite of the fact that the club lost money in the last campaign, the owners will stick. Fred Tenney will probably be dropped in favor of a

playing manager, The Pennsylvania football team has little ammunition for the Pitt game that no scout has seen at this season,

but the news is that Howard Berry was not injured enough in the state game to keep him from going in against Warner's eleven on Saturday

Benny Kauff keeps the squirrels busy even when the baseball season is over. He has branched out as manager of Ray Rivers, a California boxed. If Benny can only inject some of his modesty into Rivers the Cali-fornia boy will be challenging Jess Willard next week.

The reports from American league neadquarters that the members of the Boston Red Sox, world's champions, may be fined for playing in an exhibition game at Lighthouse Point, New Haven, a week ago Sunday, has brought footh a vigorous protest from the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

Yale expects the game with Washington and Jefferson next Saturday to prove the severest test of Yale's de-fence for the forward pass of any of fence for the forward pass of any of the preliminary matches of the sea-son. Last year the Pennsylvania college fooled Yale completely with the forward pass which went direct-ly over the goal line, and which was taken by a player which stood in the midst of a group of Yale players. Yale looked for a pass that was hurled to a player standing alone.

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DIVIDEND RECORD: This Company has a phenomenal dividend record, as shown below. The average cash and stock dividends for the past six years have been 35%. The Company has paid in 1916, the following:

2% in January 4% in May 2% in February 4% in June 3% in March 4% in July

3% in April and 10% Special 4% in August 4% in September and 10% Special This Company, in July, 1915, gave their shareholders 100 per cent in stock and paid \$20.00 in the last half of 1915, and \$18.00, in cash, for the first six months. This Company has been paying monthly dividends for several years. Considering the Company's strong financial condition, and their policy in the past, of giving ther shareholders large stock dividends, it would seem that the balance of the Company's treasury stock will be given to the shareholders, in the near future. This Company is practically without any indebtedness.

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